tors and which home folks. The slaty! drab of our ships is familiar to the city's waterfront, whereas the visitors came into town wearing paint of a much lighter gray that in the sunlight suggested ships plated with aluminum, this, it was explained, because atmospheric conditions in German waters differ from our own. MAYOR'S COMMITTEE EMBARKS.

All this commotion out in the river was sending shoreward long rollers that tossed about the trim little revenue boat Guide lying at the foot of West Eightieth street to take the reception branch of the Mayor's committee out to call upon the German and the American Admirals. The destroyers had just begun to sneak into sight when automobiles drew up at the Eightieth street wharf and Chairman Seth Low and the committee came out on the long pier and were welcomed aboard the Guide by her young skipper, Lieut. James Ahearn, who shortly before had made a lightning change to a full dress freek coated uniform that would assay about \$2,000 in gold to the ten.

The committee members sheltered beneath gleaming high hats included, besides Mr. Low, the following: J. P. Morgan, Jr., treasurer of the committee: Herman Ridder, chairman of the execu-Smith of the cutertainment committee; Dr. George F. Kunz, chairman of the official dinner committee; Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall, secretary of the Mayor's committee; Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo and Gen. Howard Carroll, chairman of the entertainment committee, who stuck to a straw hat.

The Guide got under way and headed straight out for the flagship Louisiana to pick up Admiral Winslow and his staff officer, Ulag Lie nearest Rufus Zogbaum, Jr., the russet haired son of the marine Admiral Winslow, Capt. Roger Welles of the Louisiana and the flag lieutengni received the behadged committeemore at the starboard gangway and after much basel-baking all around the Admiral led the way to his after cabin.

ADMIRAL WINSLOW'S PLOWER GARDEN. The committee and the naval officers sat down then for a chat entirely surrounded by vases and poss and jars holdbanquets of bachelor buttons, ferns and iris Admiral Winslow's fad is flowers, and he takes his garden to sea-where there weren't light green walls, white metal ceilings and a footing of Oriental rugs. There was just time for a pre-liminary clink of cracked ice against glasses at a table placed near a large photograph of President Taft, a rising toast to Admiral Winslow, a cigarette or two and then the Admiral disappeared for a moment and appeared a moment later, now decked in a dress coat that dimmed even the glories of Lieutenant Abearn's

Admiral Winslow, Flag Lieut, Zogbaum. Lieut. Ahearn and the committee now crowded into the Louisiana's steamer and bobbed southward over the waves toward the Moltke. One reason that the committeemen couldn't sight Admiral Paschwitz until they were well abourd the German flagship was well aboard the German flagship was that it's next to impossible to see through a solid regiment of camera men. The First Division of the First Army Corps of the Photographers' Grand Army of the Publicity had beaten the committee to the flagship and had boarded her en masse between the time the German anchor watch had begun to fleck the mudhook over the side and the moment the anchor by the Hudson.

ADMIRAL PASCHWITZ GREETS COMMITTEE deck and to hear above the rattle of camera clicks his hearty words of greet-ing to the American officers and the committee With Admiral Paschwitz were committee With Admiral Paschwitz were Capt von Tischler, Commanders Prentzel and Boy-Fel and Lieutenant-Commander II F Sellers, U S N., who is with Admiral Paschwitz as aid during the German officers American visit and Count von Brussorff, the German Ambassador, and come over from Mr Vanderbilt syncht, the North Star, earlier in the fore-book, and now, all decked out in vachting

thou, and now, all decked out in yachting clothes, they joined the party on the quarterdeek. Capt. Severin and Liour. Heren. Seinnettan of the Thirty-eighth Infantry (count von Moltke Regiment of the Cormon army and Prof. Ham Mauer, the naval expect of Germany, also

PETNEL BENES NAMED THOUGHTEEL On the part side of the quarterdels, the guard stood, solidified in a line that stretched alt, with rifles at attention. At the head of the gangway, resting an elbowen the rail, lounged the slim young brince Henry XXXVII of Reuss, officer

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Sunday were partly responsible, no doubt for the immensity of the crowd.

tured passession of the Seventy-second street landing place.

Perhaps half the men and women who throughout the waterside were of gradient and city. A rigid han adorded by analysis as the dangers and abuses that gave mean the dargers and abuse that gave mean the dargers and abuse that gave mean the dargers and abuse that gave mean the darger mean, told of the fine reception the German has been gave displayed the menn and the darger mean, told of the fine reception the German has been gave darger mean, told of the fine reception the German has been gave darger mean, told of the fine reception the German has been depth and the darger mean, told of the fine reception the German has been gave and moustant the fine darger mean told of the fine reception the German has to the charger and the fine darger mean told of the fine reception the German has the darger mean. The botten of the darger mean told office, At lunch the string and the

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A more stalwart, healthier company

At Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street the band separated into equal companies, one going to the Winter Garden, and the other going through to Broadway and then down to the Broadway Theatre. They couldn't all go to the same place, it was explained, because they would have literally brought down the house.

At the Winter Garden the sailors week distributed through the boxes and logrs and while the majority of the visitors could not understand English they applauded strenuously when they got the cue from their fellow sailors. A few petty officers were also present.

Al Jolson, the comedian, who is a German by birth and who succeeded in getting Capt. Rostron of the Carpathia to make a speech at the same theatre last week, did his best with Lieut. Keim of the Moltke. The visiting naval officer, however, simply bowed his acknowledgements from his box. Then the orchestra played "Die Wacht am Rhein" and the audience stood up and sang. Then came "America" and three cheers for the visitors. It was midnight before the concert was over.

WHAT GERMANS DO TO-DAY.

dmiral Paschwitz Will Call or Mayor-Dinner in the Evening.

The programme arranged by the Mayor's committee for the entertainment to-day of the German Admiral and his officers and sailors begins at 9 A. M.

At that hour Rear Admiral von Rebeur Paschwitz will receive visits from the Commander of the Department of the East, the commandant of the navy yard and the German Consul-General. At 10 A. M., the German Admiral, his staff and visiting captains, accompanied by the American Admiral, his staff and the captains of the American ships will call on Mayor Gaynor at the City Hall The Mayor with the members of his

committee will receive them. Then the German Admiral will visit Then the German Admiral will visit Governors Island and the navy yard after which he will be escorted by members of the Mayor's committee to the landing at West Twenty-third street. While these calls of ceremony are being made German and American officers will be taken on automobile sightseeing trips by representatives of the Mayor's committee and will be entertained at lunchéon.

At 3 P. M. the Mayor will call on the German Admiral on the flagship Moltke and will pay a visit to Rear Admiral Winslow on the American flagship Louislana.

At 7:30 P. M. the visitors will be the guests of honor at an official dinner

guests of honor at an official dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mayor Gaynor will preside and there will be addresses by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador: Mayor Gaynor, Rear Ad-

as many men from the American squad-ron will be entertained by the Deutscher Kriegerbund at Sulzer's Hariem River Park.

thing to get a sight of the German battle 45th St. & 6th Ave., N. Y.

into the street and ranged themselves, an American, then a German as at table, in the middle of the roadway. The warrant officers from the German ships went up and down the lines calling off the names of their men, and each tar stuck up his hand when his turn came to answer.

A signal was given, and off marched the tars five abreast toward Fifth avenue, followed by a crowd of upper East Siders. The cavalcade had not been long in motion before it burst into "Die Wacht Am Rhein," and to that tune the tars marched all the way to the theatre. At Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street the band separated into equal companies, one going to the Winter Garden, and the other going through to Broadway and then down to the Broadway Theatre. They couldn't sil go to the same place, it was explained, because they would have literally brought down the house.

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When the property and the property of the prop "Our committee has called," Mr. Low said to Admiral Paschwitz as the visitors were reaching for hats, "not only because

The Germans had not planned to receive the public until to-day, but the desire to go aboard was so intense that the plans were changed, and by t P. M. boats of all kinds, were speeding back and forth mess rooms and saw to it that they were to the mess rooms and saw to it that they were to the mess rooms and saw to it that they were to go aboard, while thousands of provided with something that goes with the diners.

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of sailors probably has never been seen in this port. Youthful, most of them, rosy cheeked, blue eyed and yellow haired, they were an agreeable study, and the visitors went away impressed with the notion that the Kaiser's ships are splendidly manned about 50 of the three transfer. didly manned. About 800 of the three crews got shore leave yesterday and were shown around town or entertained by committees from German societies. Petty officers went along with most of the liberty parties, not, as was explained, because the officers were apprehensive of desertions, but because it is the custom in the German navy. in the German navy.

No visitors were permitted on board the ships after 5 P. M., but to-day and for the remainder of the stay here sight-seers will be welcome. It was said yesterday that visitors would be permitted aboard from 10 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Interest was not entirely centered on the German ships. Many went out to see the Lonisianu, Kansas, New Hampshire and South Carolina. The squadron is commanded by Rear Admiral Cameron McR. Winslow. His flag licutenat is Lieut. B. F. Zogbaum, Ar. a son of the celebrated artist. Lieut. L. H. Lacey is the Admiral's aid. Capt. Rogers Wells commander G. T. Holmes as his navigator. The Itansas is commanded by Capt. J. A. Hoogowert, the New Hampshire by Capt. Thomas Snowden.

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Many VISIT AMERICAN SHIPS Too.

In addition to these larger affairs various German societies have made arrangements to provide amusement for small parties from the visiting squadron at theatres and elsewhere.

TONY SAW THE SHIPS.

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Himself in Manhattan.

Antoni Nedzed, a ten-year-old boy, who lives at 80 Funswick atreet, Dutch Kills.

Astoria, decided yesterday morning while eating breakfast that it would be a time thing to get a sight of the German battle.